FIREMEN INJURED ON SLIDING POLE

Accident Follows Alarm at No. 9 Engine House.

ALMOST TRAMPLED BY HORSES

Fireman B. W. Reed Jumps Before Feet Strike Rubber Mat, Breaking Bone of His Left Leg-E. Thompson Hurts Head on Brass Pole-Reed Removed to Emergency Hospital.

Eager to be the first to feach their stations, two firemen were injured while sliding down a pole from the second to the first floor in No. 9 engine house early this morning. Confusion followed the accident.

The injured firemen lay on the floor in danger of being trampled by the horses, which had left the stalls and were plunging with excitement. Shouts and orders mingled with oaths, and a small panic

The accident occurred about 1:20 o'clock. The men were asleep on the second floor, when box 277 was sounded. Like one man, every fireman jumped from bed, pulled on his boots, donned his coat, and started for the hole in the floor through which they intended sliding Man Blows Himself to Pieces with Woman Sets Fire to Clothing Satubelow. There was congestion when several men tried to be the first on the pole. Fireman B. W. Reed jumped for the brass upright, clasped his arms about it, and shot to the bottom. He started to jump before his feet struck the rubber mat at the bottom.

Left Leg Broken.

Striking the edge of the mat, his left foot glanced and struck the asphalt, breaking the bone of his left leg. Reed erumpled in a heap at the base of the

Fireman E. Thompson, who was following Reed, heard the cry from the injured man. Without looking below, Thompson threw himself away from the pole. He struck the asphalt on his back, his head coming in contact with the hard composition. Thompson lay uncon-

Fireman after fireman followed each other, trying to jump clear of the me lying prostrate on the floor.

Frightened by the shouts of the injured men and orders from the lieutenant NEWSOFALEXANDRIA in charge, the horses began prancing By this time the company was piled on top of each other. When nearly every gling mass at the foot of the pole the

Ambulance Is Summoned.

Instead of standing in their places hefore the engine and hose carriage, as is their wont, the animals backed and left their stations. When the uninjured men rose and caught the horses Reed and Thompson were lifted and carried to the Body of Manager of Mahoneysville rear of the station. An ambulance was summoned. Thompson was revived, having received only a slight injury on the back of the head. Reed was removed to Emergency Hospital, where his injury was dressed by a police surgeon.

The engine company did not leave quarters. Nos. 6, 7, and 12 engines, Truck 4, and Chief Kelliher went to the fire, which Va., is authorized agent and carrier for The Washpartially burned a row of wood, sheds in ington Herald. The Herald will be delivered daily the block bounded by North Capitol, First, and Sunday to any address in Alexandria for 50 Michigan, this afternoon addressed a cents a month. O, and P streets. The origin of the fire was not learned. Firemen extinguished the blaze in a few minutes.

HAS FALL-PROOF AEROPLANE.

Florist Expects His Invention to Be a Sensation.

Hackensack, N. J., Jan. 16.-Frederick Kubnert, a florist, who is also an expert machinist, is busily engaged on an aeroplane that threatens to revolutionize aerial flight. He thinks he has perfected a flying machine that will overcome the problems that have baffled the French and American manufacturers. His air a number of witnesses, the jury returned of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will be ship will carry considerable weight. He a verdict of death due to gross negligence says it will not fall, and it is so made that if it were dropped sideways from the top of a large building it would right itself and would not fall to the ground. A sudden gust of wind will not turn it over, says the young inventor.

With a storage battery for motive power, Kuhnert experimented with a medel a short time ago, and the succe of this trial caused him to build a shed and begin the construction of his air-

RURAL DEATHS-OUTNUMBER Health Expert Sees Peculiar Advan-

tage of City Life.

able conditions in which they live, the mortality among country folks is greater on the south siding. Witness also said a Holmes, pastor of the Methodist Protestthan among people living in the city, says passenger train passed a few minutes be-Dr. Charles H. Howe, director of the di- fore the accident. He heard no whistle vision of communicable diseases of the or bell. The watchman, he said, had told New York State department of health. him that he had halloed to Sisson to get He accounts for this condition by the fact out of the way of the locomotive, but that country people are not willing to spend the money for improving sanitary conditions. In cities people realize that the congested centers promote disease, and consequently spend a great deal of Sisson, and the latter's nephew conversmoney for sanitary purposes. Dr. Howe ing. Sisson started up the track. The thinks, however, that country folks are waking up, and that there will be long

strides in health lines in the future. SET CONVENTION DATE.

Virginia Democrats to Nominate Congressman at Bristol.

proached. When he looked around, Sis-Special to The Washington Herald. Richmond, Va., Jan. 16 .- The Demo cried to him to "look out" twice and be cratic Congressional committee for the Heved Sisson had cleared himself. Ninth district held a meeting yesterday and ordered a convention to meet in ning the engine, testified that he ran Bristol March 1 for the purpose of nomtrain No. 35 out of Washington, and was inating a candidate for United States taking his engine backward from Cam-Representative. eron Run. He gave the usual whistle and

Huntington Church Dedicated, Huntington, W. Va., Jan. 16.-The St. had run over a man. He immediately Joseph's Catholic Church, which was practically rebuilt inside and out, was ning at between five and eight miles an dedicated to-day. Rt. Rev. P. J. Dona- hour, he said. hue, bishop of the Diocese of Wheeling, celebrated pontifical mass in the morning, and Rev. Dr. Cotter, of Ironton, Ohio, delivered the sermon



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THE IDLE QUESTION.

I'm tired of the bootless questions that rise in my vagrant mind. I gaze at the stars and wonder how many may be behind; a myriad worlds are whirling, concealed by the nearer spheres; and there they have coursed their orbits a million million years. I gaze at the spangled spaces, the bed of a billion stars, from the luminous veil of Venus, to the militant glare of Mars, and wonder, when all is ended, as ended all things must be, if the Captain will then remember a poor little soul like me. I'm tired of the endless questions that come, and will not begone, when I face to the East and witness the miracle of the dawn; the march of the shining coursers o'er forest and sea and land; the splendor of gorgeous colors applied by the Captain's hand; the parting of crimson curtains afar in the azure steep; the hush of a world-wide wonder, when even the zephyrs sleep. And I look on the birth of morning as millions have gazed before, and question the wave that questions the rocks and the sandy shore. "When all of these things are ended, as ended these things must be, will the Captain of all remember a poor little soul like me?" (Copyright, 1910, by George Matthew Adams.)

FORLORN FRENZY CAUSES SPECTACULAR SUICIDES

Show.

Dynamite.

New London, Conn., Jan. 16.-Residents | Butte, Mont., Jan. 16.-Mrs. Tim Lynch, in Evergreen avenue thought an earth- aged twenty-seven, made a horrible atquake had overtaken them at 3:30 o'clock tempt to commit suicide this morning. this afternoon, when William Bennett de- She saturated her clothing with kerosene liberately placed a stick of dynamite and then set fire to them. Instantly she close to his breast, and touching off a ing through the streets and rolled in the

fuse, blew off half of his body. Bennett's wife was in an adjoining room and it was evidently his intention to kill put out the flames, but she was so horhis wife as well as himself. He was ribly burned that she cannot survive. thirty-five years old, had worked with When she was lying in the snow her hushis father driving artesian wells, and band, a miner, stood by and refused to was familiar with using dynamite. He make an effort to aid her, although his had been confined in sanatoriums at pe- eight-year-old daughter begged him to riods for ten years. Friday he fired save her mother. Domestic trouble was lets hit a corset steel and was deflected.

of William E. Sisson.

HE WAS KILLED AT CROSSING

Distillery Horribly Mangled-Con-

victed Negroes May Get Life Sen-

tences-Fire on North Patrick

WASHINGTON HERALD BUREAU.

this morning at Telegraph Crossing,

Fairfax Couty, Va., by a "light" north-

An inquest was held at 7:30 o'clock this

lishment by Acting Coroner George C.

Stuart, of Fairfax County. After hearing

The jury was composed of George K

Pickett, foreman; Morris King, John

Fletcher, Charles A. Power, Walter Moore,

and L. S. Nalls. Attorney Lewis H.

witness failed to hear him, he said.

John Bigsby, a farmer, from Fairfax

County, was standing near by at the time

He saw Michael Grimes, the flagman; Mr.

flagman called to him and made an inef-

got caught between the rails and he was

struck. He heard no whistle or bell he

Michael Grimes, crossing watchman, told

of Sisson and his nephew walking up to

him and speaking as the engine ap-

son was in the center of the track. He

Engineer J. N. Walker, who was run

sounded his bell as he passed the cross-

ng. His fireman called to him that he

stopped his engine. His train was run-

Fireman Iverson Miller testified he was

on the lookout, and saw the watchman.

The automatic bell was ringing, and the

whistle was sounded, he said. Witness

Mr. Sisson, who was about thirty-five

years old, was a son of L. H. Sisson,

and a native of Culpeper County, Va.

For several years he has been manager

of the Mahoneysville distillery. Prior to

that time he was engaged in the grocery

business at King and Payne streets. He

lived at 2719 Duke street. Besides his wife.

one young daughter survives. The body

will be taken to his home to-morrow

morning and prepared for burial. Fun

eral arrangements have not been com

pleted. Mr. Sisson was a member of

saw two men at the crossing.

fectual effort to grab him, Sisson's foo

ody was horribly mangled.

on the part of the railroad.

family of the deceased.

Eugene Sisson.

three shots at his wife. One of the bul- the cause for the spectacular and horrible suicide.

rated with Oil.

was enveloped in flames and ran scream-

A young man coming home from a ball

and Protective Order of Elks. Calvin Johnson, Richard Pines, and Eugene Dorsey, negroes, convicted of the man in the company was in the strug- Railroad Blamed for Death spited since the second confession of not yet been dissipated. Henry Smith, a negro, until March 16 next, will get life sentences.

Alexandria Lodge, No. 758, Benevolent

Smith is sentenced to be electrocuted February 18. It is believed the truth will not be told by Smith until he is placed in the electric chair. Should he continus to claim the three men convicted are innocent, they may eventually obtain their freedom.

A fire at 8 o'clock this morning in a frame dwelling on North Patrick street, between Oronoco and Princess streets, owned by Charles Arrington. The loss will be the same, F. Clinton Knight, & King street, Alexandria, is partially covered by insurance.

Representative Gerrit J. Diekema, of men's meeting in the young people's building of the Methodist Episcopai Church South. He took for his subject Alexandria, Va., Jan. 16.-William E. given by Miss Vierkorn. A large andi- tegrity of China, isson, manager of the Mahoneysville ence was present.

distillery, was struck and instantly killed Among those expected to make aden Wednesday night by R. E. Lee Camp ound Southern Railway locomotive. The of Confederate Veterans are Representative C. G. Edwards, of Georgia; Representative J. W. Collier, of Mississippi, evening at Demaine's undertaking estaband Capt. S. B. Davis, of this city.

The 100th anniversary of the founding celebrated next Sunday. Bishop Gibson of Virgina, will deliver an address. It is expected the congregations of Christ and St. Paul's Episcopal churches will unite in the services. A special musical programme is being prepared.

Machen was present in the interest of the The funeral of Joseph A. Horseman, Mr. Sisson was returning from the diswho died Thursday, took place at 1 tillery accompanied by his nephew, o'clock this afternoon from his home, in The latter was behind South Alfred street. Services were condim. He talked with the watchman, ducted by Rev. Osborn Belt, pastor of Michael Grimes, and started across the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church. Innetwork of tracks at that point, when he terment was in Bethel Cemetery,

The first witness to be examined at | Clara A. Bartlett, infant daughter of he inquest was Eugene Sisson, eighteen Rev. Robert H. and Grace Bartlett, died years old. He testified that he was last night at Lincoinia, Fairfax County, standing on the Telegraph road cross-Va. The funeral will take place from the Ithaca, Jan. 16.-In spite of the favor- ing, and that the view of the approaching residence of her grandmother, Mrs. P. T. ocomotive was obstructed by freight cars Hoy, 1204 Prince street. Rev. J. M. ant Church, will conduct the services.

> A meeting of the alumnae of St. Mary's Academy was held at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Considerable routine business was transacted.

At the First Baptist Church to-day Rev. W. F. Watson, pastor, took for his subject at the morning service "In the wilderness." His subject at the evening service was "Why in the wilderness?"

Revival services will be continued this Church and will be concluded Friday. ment for acute stomach trouble. Services will be held every evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Death at Winchester.

Winchester, Va., Jan. 16.-Frank E. Willis, a well-known business man, died o-day after a lingering illness of Bright's disease, aged forty-eight years. Two sisters, Misses Agnes and Hannah Willis, and one brother, Henry Willis, survive.



New Minister to China Will Meet Taft To-day.

GUEST OF SECRETARY OF WAR Washington. This large amount of new

State Department Intends to Place All Reports on China at Diplomat's Disposal - Neutralization of Manchurian Railroads and Participation in Loan Need First Attention.

William J. Calhoun, of Chicago,

He was met at Union Station by Secretary of War Dickinson, whose guest Mr. Calhoun will be during his stay in this city. It is expected the new diplomat will spend several weeks here. Meets Taft To-day,

Arrangements have been made for Mr Calhoun to call upon the President and Secretary Knox to-day and they will disuss various important questions which are pending in the far East.

Two which are of immediate concern are: Neutralization of Manchurian railoads and participation by the United

The Manchurian matter is of recent tion. In connection with the latter there pect of settlement does not seem to be years.

The matter relates to the participation Railroad.

On account of the apparent indisposiion of this country to furnish money for the enterprise, China entered into an agreement with Great Britain, Germany, and France under which they alone would upply the amount needed.

Knox Wanted Share.

Secretary Knox considered it desirable for the interest of American prestige for American capital to have a share in the oan, and he made earnest representation to the Chinese government, which caused the suspension of the agreement

China finally gave consent to American participation, but objections developed on the part of English capitalists, and some time was required to meet them. Then nurder of Walter F. Schultz and re- opposition appeared in Paris, and it has

It is realized in this city that China is behind the attitude of French and Engish capitalists, and Mr. Calhoun conse quently will have to make vigorous repre sentations to the government at Pekin im mediately after arrival at that post. The proposal for the neutralization of Manchurian railroads is obviously important in the interest of the maintenance of the "open-door" noticy in China. Great

Britain and Germany have indicated their It has been invested in coal lands in Ken- Congress, and also are besieged with in- Dr. Flexner, "that the Rockefeller Inadherence to the principles proposed by tucky, and forest lands, and in iron ore in quiries regarding the object of the league. stitute is unique in its work. Its activities Secretary Knox, but Russia has andestroyed the rear part of the building, nounced her unwillingness to accept them, including the kitchen. The building is and it is expected the attitude of Japan which they were justly entitled, have It is apparent that these two powers have been exchanging views, and intend

to retain their hold upon Manchuria, The effect of this course will be to strengthen the view entertained here that neither Russla nor Japan has been sincere in its protestations to observe the Hay princi-'The road to happiness." A solo was ples respecting the open door in and in-The center of negotiations at this time

s Washington, but the situation at Pekin is most important, and Mr. Calhoun will dresses at the annual banquet to be giv- require precise instructions as to the policy he should pursue.

It is the intention of the State Departs ment to place all the reports on China and Chinese affairs at the disposition of Mr Calhoun. These he will study during the several weeks he will be here.

AUTO-HYPNOTISM POSSIBLE.

Cornell Psychologist Says One's Will Is Obedient to Itself.

Ithaca, Jan. 16.-Almost any person can hypnotize himself, says Dr. E. H. Tidehenor, the well-known Cornell psychologist. The stronger one's will power the more against one's will.

The so-called hypnotist is of small importance in hypnosis, he said. The main the formation of corporations to establish thing is that the subject shall give close or to conduct any business in which there attention to the fact that he is going into is an important element of risk. the hypnetic state. The professional hypnotist has an advantage over laymen, however, through his advertising and talks. People get faith in his ability. To put yourself into hypnosis, make up your mind that you intend to become hyp-

notized and, presto, it is done, Prof. Tidehenor says.

EMINENT GEOLOGIST DIES.

William M. Tight Passes Away in California Sanatorium. Albuquerque, N. Mex., Jan. 16,-William

M. Tight, for eight years president of the University of New Mexico, from which position he was dismissed by the regents a year ago as a result of sensational charges filed by students and others, died late Saturday night in a sanatorium in week at Trinity Methodist Episcopal Glendale, Cal., where he was under treat-

Tight was a native of Granville, Ohio, and forty-five years old. He was an emi- risk of even such an innocent stock transnent geologist. He received minor degrees action as the issue in question appears in 1886 from Dennison (Ohio) University, to be?" and studied geology at Harvard and University of Chicago, a degree of doctor of philosophy being conferred on him by the latter institution in 1901. He was a sociated for several years with the Federal Geological Survey, and he also served a term as president of the Cordilleran section of the Geological Society of America. In 1891, Tight made an unsuccessful at-Peck, of Providence, R. I.

Bank President Dies Suddenly. Syracuse, Jan. 16 .- President Edward B Judson, of the First National Bank, died

Overcome by Sneeze.

Altoona, Pa., Jan. 16 .- Giving way to an impulse to sneeze Jacob L. Leidy a conductor for the Altoona and Logan Valley Traction Company, this afternoon let go platform of his car.

MR. CALHOUN HERE CUTTING A BIG MELON.

The Right to Capitalize Corporate Surplus Upheld.

The International Harvester Company's intention to issue \$20,000,000 of stock in addition to the existing \$60,000,000 and to give this entire \$20,000,000 as a bonus to the persons who now hold the existing shares has caused much comment in stock will not be paid for by the reipients in money or property or services. It will not represent the receipt by the Harvester Company of any new cash or the acquisition by it of any new prop-

It is interesting to note that, contemporaneously with this important step of the Harvester Company, an administration measure has been introduced by Representative Townsend undertaking to deal with this same general subject, United States Minister to China, arrived and hearings upon this bill are to soon the Washington yesterday to receive final begin. instructions before proceeding to his post important and very comprehensive clause covering the issue of shares of capital stock by corporations, which reads substantially as follows:

No corporation * * * shall hereafter issue for any purpose connected with its business any capital stock without previous or simultaneous payment to it not less than the par value of such stock; and property, services, or other thing than money shall be taken in payment to the corporation of the pay value of such stock except at the fair value of such property, services, or other thing than money to be ascertained by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Any officer, director, or stockholder who assents to or concurs in any issue of securities forbidden by concurs in any issue of securities forbidden this act may be punished by imprisonment in the penitentiary for three years.

"It is clear," said a Western lawyer, 'that if in the progress of the administra-States in the Hankow-Szechuan Railroad tion bill this provision is applicable to companies of this class, as it may well become, then not only would the officers levelopment, but the Hankow-Szechuan and directors of the Harvester Company, Railroad affair has been pending since but every stockholder who gave his 'asthe beginning of the present administra- sent' by accepting the certificate offered to him would likewise be liable to conhas been hitch after hitch, and the pros- finement in the penitentiary for three

"It is of the greatest importance to all persons engaged in business in this coun by American financiers in a loan of try and to every stockholder in a corpora-\$20,000,000 which China desires to float tion clearing to understand the moral for the construction of the Hankow ground upon which such issues of stock as those about to be made by the Harvester Company are to be hereafter forbidden under extreme penalties. If they are morally wrong and indefensible, then no, just-minded stockholder will accept the certificate, whether the proposed new administration act technically applied to is company or not

"What principle of law or morals, therefore, is violated by the proposed issue by existing stockholders?

"The explanation made by the president 'surplus' which, during the past seven noney.' This is only another way of struction on his own head,

n shares of stock. ers of the property-the stockholders-and pared to enroll in the league. each could morally and lawfully accept Dr. Scharf, president, and Secretary holders, by refraining from dividends to approved of the investment of their money their profits, their surplus in these properties. How is any moral or

shares of stock to them to represent the ictual value of the investment they have thus made? "They are simply retaining, in the form of shares, the property interest which beongs to them

business principle violated by issuing

"It is a universal practice among all orporations, and its absolute prohibition as contemplated by the provisions of the Townsend law, would make a great hange in the corporations of this coun-

"As introduced, the act only applies to property invested in railroads, but adanced social scientists like Prof. Henry ! Adams, have for years maintained that such surplus profits in all corporations belong to the public or that the state s at least a partner in their ownership. n the case of mining companies, the universal practice has always been to anti ipate the profits constituting the surplus applicable to dividends, by issuing stock to represent them-that is, by selling the stock below par. The hope of future serted that one could not be hypnotized the basis of practically all mining comeriously affect the mining industry and i States

"Morally and economically, no distinct ion can be drawn between a railroad ompany's profits or surplus and those of a Harvester Company. Both derive their profits from the patronage of the public The railroad involves more risk; there is nore uncertainty whether profits can be nade in the case of most railroads than here has ever been in the case of this Harvester Company, which has been a irtual monopoly from the beginning. "Beyond question, serious business and conomic results will follow the enactment of the extreme provisions of the Townsend law. It is only a question of time when similar restrictions will be proposed upon the issue of stock in any orporation to represent its surplus. "Most of the States have laws forbid-

ding the issue of fictitious stock. stock proposed to be issued by the Harvester Company is not fictitious, but with a penalty of three years in the penitentiary before their eyes, who will take the

Brothers Emulate Wrights. Springfield, Mo., Jan. 16 .- A. D. Fowler

aged twenty-five years, this afternoon made his first attempt at aeroplaning. prices. Not only will it attempt to secure The flight was successful for about 250 action looking to the reduction of overyards in a glider made by him and his profits, but it will try to bring about a brother, John Fowler. The glider biplane tempt to climb South American peaks was not equipped with a motor, the Fowwith the expedition led by Miss Anna ler brothers being anxious to try it before adjusting the engine. The flight was made by running down a steep incline.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 16.-The big battle

this evening. This is the bank from which ship Michigan, one of the newest and big-Lieut. Gov. Horace White withdrew as a gest of the United States navy, arrived director yesterday after the directors in Hampton Roads from Philadelphia topassed a resolution disapproving of the day. The run from Philadelphia to the bank's acceptance of \$5,000 in the case of roads was for shaking down purposes. the People's Mutual Life Insurance Com- The Michlgan has the honor of being the largest battle ship that has ever dropped food pr anchor in Hampton Roads.

Ocean Steamships,

New York, Jan. 16.-Arrived: Philadelphia, from Southampton, January 8; La Lorraine, from Havre Arrived out: New York, at Southampton: Cedric

with a screech that was heard half a block away and fell insensible to the platform of his car.

at Gibraltar.

Sailed: Campania, from Queenstown; President village Grant, from Southampton; Noordam, from Boulogne; York.'

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Rockefeller Institute Direc-

tor Issues Statement.

REBUKE TO ANIMAL SOCIETY

Declares Those Who Are Seeking

Legislation Against Experiments

Stand in the Way of Science, and

Seeks to Prove Methods Painless,

by the Society for the Prevention of

State prompted Dr. Simon Flexner, di-

ector of the institute, to issue a state-

"It should always be remembered," said

sary, as I believe the great majority of

sensible people realize, that vivisection be

Animals in Painless Oblivion.

"There may still exist a misapprehen-

sion as to the methods employed in the

Rockefeller Institute in dissecting living

conscious by anaesthetics. In most of the

scientific work, when cats or dogs or

guinea pigs or mice are employed, they

are not subjected to pain, being com-

"In some cases the character of the

problem that the surgeon is trying to

solve makes it necessary that he operate

without administering an anaesthetic to

the animal, just as it is frequently nec-

essary in the practice of surgery to op-

erate on a human being without giving

"Within the past few weeks an effort

Vivisection Society to discredit the Rocke-

ful cruelty, and with it, other institutions

in this country in which animal experi-

entation is being employed to extend

ur knowledge of human and animal dis-

ases. Cruelty is not practiced at the

"The character of the witnesses em-

ployed by the New York Anti-Vivisection

Society to make the charges of cruelty

may be gathered from the following

witness relied upon, was employed as a

Smith, the other witnesses, were ex-em-

Gives Dime to Be Married.

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 16.-L. P. White,

ustice of the peace at Ceres, Allegany

ounty, used up an 8-cent fancy scrolled

wedding certificate, a few mills' worth of

nk, and spent heaps of money in time in

marrying a couple last evening. Then

the bridegroom gave him a dime, saying

Evansville Bank to Close,

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 16.-The Citizens'

National Bank, one of the oldest and re-

garded as one of the strongest banking

institutions of Evansville, will close its

doors voluntarily Monday by order of the

directors pending more complete investi-

gation into its condition by National Bank

Admits He Has Three Wives.

Terre Haute, Ind. Jan. 16 .- Harry Ep-

it was all he had.

scrub woman. The men, Dutton and

Rockefeller Institute, and would not be

olerated.

pletely under the influence of a drug.

Brutes Are Anaesthetized,

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personal feeling in the matter when he asks higher prices for his product. With him it is a question of what "the traffic will bear."

Plans of the executive committee of the Anti-Food Trust League are simply the Harvester Company of \$20,000,000 of to frustrate the monopolist when his acnew stock, and its distribution among the tion effects the staples. It will be for him to decide whether he will accept a reaconable profit on the live-and-let-live f that company is that the \$20,000,000 is principle or whether he will find himself opposed to an aroused public sentimen ears, the directors have 'invested in the which will decline the purchase at his usiness;' it is also called 'back-dividend exorbitant figures, thereby bringing de-

stating that all the profits have not been | Already the Ohio Federation of Women livided from year to year, but that the with headquarters in Cincinnati, have accumulation of these surplus profits is given hearty indorsement to the plan. being divided this year, not in cash, but More than 6,000 workers in Cleveland, Cruelty to Animals last Thursday in nam-Ohio, have joined the cause, while the "If this surplus consisted of cash de- Traveling Men's Association, with 3,500 osited in the bank, who would it right- members, has promised active support. ully belong to? Manifestly, to the own- Many labor unions have already pre-

a dividend of \$20 in money upon each Milton are receiving communications from the Rockefeller Institute. share of his stock. But it is not in cash, all parts of the country and members of

Total Abstinence Proposed. The league will attain its objects by experiments directed toward ascertaining nterdicting from time to time the use of effective remedies. Therefore it is necesnigh-priced commodities by its members. In other words, an order will go forth from the central organization that for a practiced just as it is practiced by the given period members of the league as a United States government in the work of whole, or in a particular section, will laboratories of the Department of Agriabstain altogether from the use of a cer- culture at Washington and elsewhere, and tain article. The successful attainment by colleges and State institutions,

strictest observance by members of this total abstinence whenever the governing body issues an interdict. It will not be unlike the Lenten and animals. It is only rarely that animals ther abstinences observed by commuare dissected without rendering them unnicants of the Roman Catholic and Episopal Churches, except the object in riew is a material decrease, rather than a spiritual gain. But the success of the whole scheme will depend upon observ-

of the objects sought will depend upon the

HIGH PRICES TO BE TOPIC AT BIG SYRACUSE MEETING.

ligious precision.

ance of the various abstinences with re-

While Congress hesitates over the cost of an inquiry which will put upon the gibbet those responsible for the high has been made by the New York Antisusceptible one is to hypnosis, but he as- profit thus expressed in stock issues is prices of the necessities of living, organizations for combating the high prices feller institute by charging it with willpanies. If that is to be forbidden, it will are springing up all over the United

With the temporary organization of

the National Anti-Food Trust League in Washington, a proposal was made yesterday that the government give the aid of its food experts to a national conference to discuss the high price of food. If successfully arranged, this gathering will be held at Syracuse, N. Y. Back of it will be the Syracuse Chamber of Comfacts: The Kennedy woman, the chief merce, which will invite the aid of boards of trade from all over the Empire State. Secretary Wilson, of the Department of Agriculture, was acquainted with the deployes, discharged for sufficient cause." tails of the New York plan yesterday y Carlos C. Clark, secretary of the hamber of commerce at Syracuse, and John A. Stewart, trustee of the New York State School of Agriculture and Domestic Science, at Morrisville, N. Y. These gentlemen asked the assistance of the Department of Agriculture, which is already engaged upon an investigation of food prices in the United States.

An invitation was given Secretary Wilson to attend the proposed conference. It is the purpose to ask the attendance of experts in transportation, manufacture, food production, labor, municipal distribution, and other kindred organiza ions. Secretary Wilson is willing to aid in any plan which gives promise of releving the present conditions. It will be the effort of the conference

Examiner J. C. Johnson, of Indianapolis, to reach the controlling cause of high who has been here for two weeks. more plentiful supply of food product perly, who was arrested here to-day at thereby reducing the prices. the request of the police of Anderson; "There is no doubt," said Mr. Stewart,

that such a conference is opportune. When the time has arrived when onions are selling in the city of New York at the rate of \$6.40 a barrel, apples at \$20 Bessie Dunbar Epperly, with whom he a barrel, potatoes at \$4.50 a barrel, and all other food supplies at proportionate prices, it seems as though the entire conshould arise in proe reason why, as likely, food pro- Two men were halted to-day in an up-States should cost town apartment, where they had no busi-

in consumer than ness, threw carbolic acld in the face of on to inquire into "I ha lew York, and have e the farmer-pro-

sight.

Burglars Use Carbolic Acid, New York, Jan. 16 .- The latest weapon of the desperate burglar is carbolic acid.

United States costs the vigilant hall boy, and escaped. The Europe to which boy is badly burned, and may lose his Richard Olney Convalescing.

Boston, Jan. 16 .- It was stated to-night mch for asparagus at the residence of former Secretary of 3 in a heighboring State Richard Olney that he was "doing n the city of New extremely well, and we hope he will be lout of the hospital in a short time."

Ind., admits he has three wives-Carrie Kennedy Epperly, at Anderson; Emma. Decker Epperly, at Monmouth, Ill., and is living in Terre Haute.